



REGENTS RAUN AND KOEFOOT . . . out-state regents meet in Omaha and discuss changing engineering scene.

## 'Best Interest of University' Blackwell: BLAC Demands Under Study

The demands of Black Librators for Action on Campus (BLAC), accompanied earlier by a threat to strike the university, are under serious study according to Interim Chancellor John V. Blackwell.

Blackwell said he considers the demands "to be efforts towards the best interests of the university."

The university has adopted a position of cooperation and understanding in dealing with the BLAC demands.

Blackwell indicated, at a press conference, some immediate solutions have been reached but some problems are

impossible to resolve at this time.

He pointed out that much depends on what the budget will allow.

A request for a black head coach cannot be fulfilled at the time, Blackwell said, because there are no vacancies on the staff.

He added that if a position should become open "we will make every effort in our hiring practices to give every fair consideration to fulfilling those hopes of minority groups."

"I have made that kind of commitment; I intend to see that it is carried out."

Approval of two music courses, "Soul Choir" and "Black Music in Social Perspective," was another BLAC demand.

Blackwell said that it is the university's position "that approval of courses of instruction must follow the normal channels of recommendation."

He added that those channels are being followed and "I hope that they will be recommended to me for my signature."

"If they come quickly we will be able to implement them on a shortened basis."

## Program Lost In Engineering

N.U. Vice President Mark Hobson presented an eight point program to the board of regents Saturday which resulted in the loss of one engineering degree program at UNO and the possible loss of another in future action, in an effort to "coordinate" the engineering programs on the UNO and UN-L campuses.

The eight point program provides a "realistic possibility" that the remaining programs at UNO will be accredited, Hobson said. Currently, the engineering programs at UNO are not accredited by major accrediting agencies.

The "reorganizing" of the N.U. engineering program began after a Dec. 15, 1969 directive from the board of regents. Following that directive, President D.B. Varner "designated the interim deans of engineering (on both campuses) as a committee to consider ways and means of achieving closer coordination of the engineering programs between the two campuses and to consider further implementation of the Regents' policy statement," according to Hobson.

Hobson said on the basis of the two deans' report and "discussion with the principal administrative officers concerned" the eight organizational changes were recommended, and then passed by the board.

### Single Dean Of Engineering

The reorganization calls for all programs in engineering and technology on both campuses to be administered by a single dean of engineering who will be located on the Lincoln campus and responsible to the UN-L chancellor. All programs will be funded through a single budget.

An associate dean of the college will be located at UNO and "will have college-wide responsibilities" for the program. He will have immediate administrative supervision of the programs at UNO, subject to the authority of the dean in Lincoln.

The school of environmental design in Lincoln will be severed of its ties with the college of engineering and architecture and become an autonomous unit.

The action by the regents will also organize departments at UNO relating to technology into a school of technology. With administrative support from both campuses, the school will qualify for collegiate status if it continues to develop its programs over the next several years.

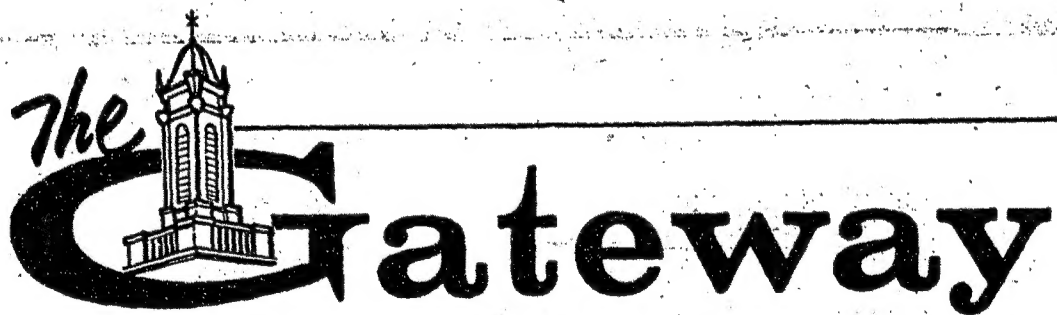
### First Two Years At UNO

The engineering departments at UNO will become responsible for offering the first two years of most engineering specialties, under the new proposal. UNO will offer a baccalaureate degree in civil engineering, and will offer instructional support to programs in technology as such support is needed. Masters level programs will be offered in Omaha by the combined faculties in engineering as demand and resources permit.

The program of general engineering will be "phased out at UNO in a manner which will honor commitments to currently enrolled students," according to the report given by Hobson. The department of civil engineering on both campuses will operate as a single faculty under one department chairman. The report cited "reason to question whether the university's current resources justify a continuation" of the baccalaureate degree program in UNO's industrial engineering. This program will undergo further study and may be dropped at a later date.

For budgetary issues and program priorities, the deans of faculties of the two campuses, presumably the Dean of Academic Affairs at UNO, along with Hobson will serve as a review committee.

It was lastly recommended by Hobson that the administrative reorganization be initiated immediately after the new Dean of Engineering assumes his duties. This likewise met with regential approval.



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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1972

## New Program Makes Three Year Degree Possible

By Tommy O'Neill  
Assistant Editor

Interim Chancellor John V. Blackwell unveiled a plan permitting high school students to earn up to 30 college credit hours through examinations.

Announcing the new program at a news conference Thursday morning Blackwell pointed out that student's would be able to complete a "normal four-year program in three years."

Blackwell, who has held his post as Interim Chancellor since September, was previously Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "One of the things I've always tried to accomplish is to attract to this institution students of exceptional quality. I think we are now moving in that direction. This, to me, is a very great step forward."

Richard Lane, Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, explained the plan involved credit by examination—"challenging courses we have by establishing equivalent proficiency in introductory or higher level courses."

For several years, UNO has granted college credit to those students who achieved high scores on examinations. Previously, this policy only applied to students in the College of Continuing Studies. Under the new plan, high school graduates enrolling in any UNO college may receive credit.

Dr. Gale Oleson, Director of UNO's Counseling and Guidance Center, estimated 10% of the entering student body should be able to earn credit through the examinations.

Dr. Oleson said that one of the mistakes that happen in a university is the "tendency to put all students in the same category."

The new program would help remedy the problem. "You don't bore a student if you put him at a level commensurate with his academic background," explained Dr. Oleson. Some of the introductory courses are an "insult to their backgrounds."

Chancellor Blackwell indicated he, too, felt many seniors are coming out of the high schools with "superior background and preparation."

"We need to find out if we can attract those kinds of students. We're trying to strengthen our program with students who can achieve this higher standard."

While much of the emphasis of the plan has been placed on the high school graduate entering the university, Dr. Oleson was quick to point out "The policy is in effect now. Students on the campus can sign up for it."

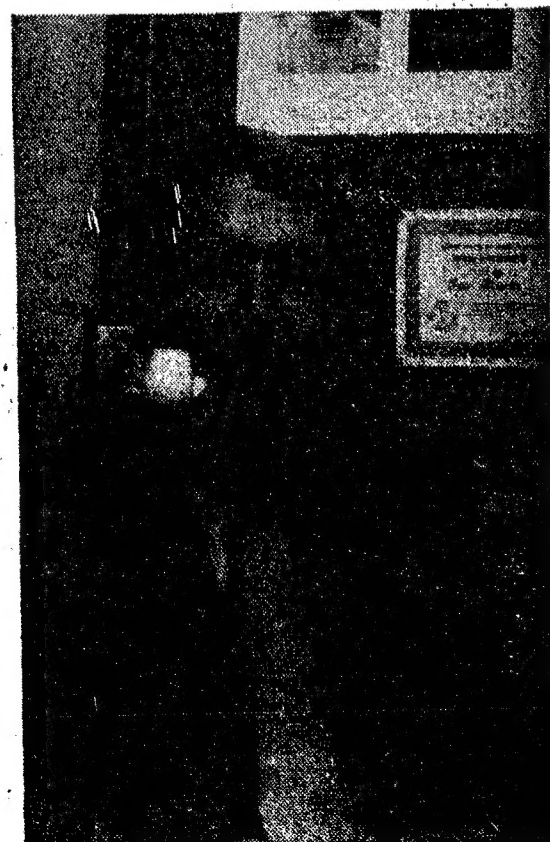
The new program is available to all students below senior status. Seniors are excluded because university policy states that credit by examination cannot be used to satisfy the final residency requirement.

Currently, tests will be offered for 13 courses, representing 48 credit hours. University policy, however, restricts the student to 30 hours of credit by examination.

It will cost the student \$15 for each exam. University officials estimate that a student could save up to \$500 in tuition by passing all the tests.

Most of the exams will be the CLEP tests.

(Continued on Page 5)



DR. GALE OLESON . . . helped develop new testing-out program.





DR. KOLASA . . . now part-time administrator.

## Kolasa Named Assistant Dean

The lane of Arts and Sciences deaning is often shrouded in mystery. But now, Arts and Sciences College Interim Dean Richard Lane has an assistant to help light the way.

Dr. Bernard Kolasa, assistant professor of Political Science and the Student Senate's faculty advisor, is now part-time temporary Assistant Dean to temporary Dean Lane.

Kolasa began working this semester "to lighten some of his (Lane's) load. Up to now, he's been reacting to incidents as they occur. My duties will be to try to help him anticipate (problems) . . . and have a basis to react. He's assigning me various projects "which involve accumulating data and making recommendations on such things as the budget, and the "general supportive service" Arts and Sciences gives to private nursing schools.

### Both Sides Seen

"I don't envision it being any great change in my status," commented Kolasa, meaning that he'll still be Student Senate advisor and a teacher. As an advisor and teacher, Kolasa feels he can "see the problems and difficulties on both sides of the fence" as he relays student and faculty problems to the administrators, and perhaps visa versa.

Kolasa had "no idea" why he was chosen, but according to Dean Lane, Kolasa "is one of the outstanding people on the faculty and he's a good, reliable person with a lot of insight. He has a tremendous amount of tact; he knows how to talk to people. I've been delighted with the way he's taken hold. I considered a number of people who might be able to do it . . . he seemed like the best choice."

When Kolasa got the call to duty, he was "somewhat dubious as to whether I wanted to do it. (Lane) did indicate it was a temporary arrangement (that would) run through summer."

Because it was temporary, he could still spend time in the Political Science classroom, and because Kolasa has a "high opinion of Dean Lane," he decided to take the job. Besides, it would be good experience.

### A Lot of Experience

And Kolasa's had a lot of good experience.

In 1970, he was a delegate to the Douglas County and State Democratic conventions and plans to delegate this year, too.

The experience will come in handy for the Interest Groups and American Government classes Kolasa is teaching this semester.

Dean Lane isn't the first person to call upon Kolasa for assistance. In the fall of 1970, Senator Jim Anderson and Student Body President Steve Wild asked Kolasa to be advisor for the newly-formed three-branch student government.

His role in the Student Senate, however, is "essentially passive. It's the student senate. If they're making mistakes, they ought to learn from their mistakes."

Kolasa feels Senate Speaker Mary Jane Lohmeier "has done an excellent job. She has an excellent grasp of parliamentary procedure. She's able to head (problems) off."

The assistant dean feels "you can accomplish a lot as a recommending body," but such a body should have all their information before they make decisions. They should

have "a solid, defensible stand. Just passing resolutions without looking at them" isn't going to work. But "I've seen an improvement in the operation of the Student Senate. A number of students feel it has no power . . . (deals in) trivial issues. (People) have the same criticisms of the U.S. Congress . . . any legislative body."

Kolasa attributes this improvement to increased Senate activity and Student Body President Jim Zadina, who "has been very active in following-through on . . . resolutions. The personnel coming to the Senate is increasing every time in quality . . . and ability."

### Turnover Is Problem

But, though the personnel may be good, they don't have much time to prove it. There's a "fairly large turnover ratio" in senators, which creates "problems of continuity." Kolasa feels indoctrination of new senators should be done more quickly. "I think most people recognize these problems."

Though Kolasa usually sits in the back of the Senate's meeting room observing quietly, he does have opinions on the Senate's actions.

He agreed with the decision to change the Ouampi mascot, felt the Chi Omega sorority discrimination investigation was "objective in it's views," and felt the Senate's censuring of former President Naylor and the Board of Regents was within the rights of the student governmental group.

Perhaps Kolasa is in such demand as an advisor and assistant because he was literally born into his business . . . his father, brother, and sister were all teachers, and his uncle was a "fairly prominent politician in Pennsylvania."

But Kolasa sees his own political participation merely as a form of extending his education and expanding his experience.

Being a University Senate representative, a former Army Captain and a contributor to a number of periodicals, along with all his other credentials, the 34-year-old assistant dean should be able to bring a lot of knowledge to his new job.

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### Misc.

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**ALL MEN,** Pi Kappa Phi is for you. For full information on this new fraternity at UNO call 572-1861 or 731-9649.

### MISS UNO SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

To be held April 7th, 8:00 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. All full-time, single, female students are eligible to enter. Applications are available in room 250 of the Student Center.

**FENDER 1000** double-neck, pedal steel guitar. 3 years old, excellent condition. Sunburst finish. Less than 1/2 price. 733-3676.

### TALL CLUB INTERNATIONAL

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# Omaha In Perspective

## The Men and the City

In their latest episode, this one starring Councilman Warren Swigart, the Omaha City Council considered action on a number of pressing issues, including the bus crisis, city employee compensation, and—yes, once again—topless dancing.

The Council went on record asking Mayor Leahy to arrange a conference with Omaha Transit Authority officials in yet another attempt to continue bus operations throughout the remainder of the year. Councilman Swigart asserted he wanted to "fight" to keep the OTC from leaving the city without mass transit facilities.

Council President H. F. "Fred" Jacobberger pointed out that, regrettably, the city had nothing with which to fight. Swigart suggested a lawsuit to which Jacobberger replied that "people can't ride lawsuits." Jacobberger suggested instead that the council concentrate on plans for a public takeover because "there is no way to keep the company operating here." Councilman John Ritums summed up the situation saying the transit contract was not worth the paper it was printed on.

Swigart and Jacobberger again met head on over the ubiquitous issue of topless dancing. Fearing the spread of the dreaded activity to coffee houses, Swigart wanted to know what could be done to stop it. Jacobberger said there was nothing on the books to deal with the matter since the city's anti-topless ordinance was tied to liquor licenses and limited to such establishments. City Attorney Herb Fitle was instructed to look at the topless situation and try to uncover a means of keeping breasts covered.

The council also approved 7-0 a proposed contract with the city's civilian employees union. The contract would restore step increases costing an additional \$100,000 but must be approved by union members in a vote Feb. 10.

After this action, Omaha Police Union business manager Bill Bloom requested the city reopen contract negotiations with police since they had an "easy time" finding money for civilians. Council President Jacobberger said the city might cut out police overtime and slow down recruitment to provide more money if that was what the union wanted.

That suggestion did not go over very big and Jacobberger reiterated the council's position that there would be no police raises because they were unnecessary and there was no public support for increased police or firemen salaries. Starting pay for rookie patrolmen is currently higher than that of beginning teachers. Police start at \$8,000 annually plus a \$120 yearly uniform allowance. Teachers get \$7,100.

In other action the council unanimously backed a legislative bill that would allow a city-county merger after passage of a constitutional amendment to that effect, approved a requirement that developers pay half the cost of golf courses in their subdivisions, and approved a North Omaha Post Office branch site.

A good time was had by all.

## News Briefs

Back to back jokes: North Vietnam says it does not want a Communist government in Saigon. U.S. spokesman replies this country wants nothing more than peace and democracy for South Vietnam . . . Gallup reports 55 per cent of Americans dissatisfied with Nixon's wage and price controls . . . Relevant News Dept.: An Englishman has set a new world's record by having two sharp-fanged weasels trapped in the front of his pants for two minutes . . . Believe it or not, none other than Sen. Barry Goldwater blasted the Pentagon last week saying their procurement practices were "a waste of money" . . . California Gov. Ronald Reagan hit at Nixon's welfare reform bill as a "giant step toward a welfare state." Reagan fears a family of four that is living in poverty will lose its identity and pride when corrupted by the affluence of the proposed \$200 a month allowance . . . The Security and Exchange Commission recommends uniting all the country's stock markets into one nationwide exchange . . . Rent rate controls may be gradually phased out in the near future by attrition. As apartments are vacated, rent increases will be allowed . . . The Oklahoma House, by a vote of 39-18, has given initial approval of a bill to raise the beer-drinking age to 40 . . . The Iowa Senate has approved lowering the age of majority to 18 except for alcohol consumption. The legal age for that will be 19 . . .

Big Deal: Cottonwood ranks as first choice for Nebraska State Tree in World-Herald poll . . . Praise goes to Nebraska Cornhusker Big Red Number One Coach of the Universe Bob Devaney who turned down the Unicameral's offer to publicly honor him at the capitol saying the thought the legislature should have more important things to do . . . Nebraska college spokesmen have denied the high rates of pregnancy recently attributed to their single coeds . . . NL's Bureau of Business Research credits Omaha's diversified economy for the city's healthy unemployment rate, one of the lowest in the country . . .

The Omaha Human Relations Dept. called on insurance agents to give Near North Side property owners the same treatment in writing policies as other areas of the city receive . . . County Board Chairman Dan Lynch favors LB 661 which would allow elected officials to seek another office without resigning the one they already hold, but fellow commissioner Jerry Hassett says he opposes the bill . . . Omaha Patrolman Gail Archer has resigned the force rather than cut his hair to meet police regulations . . . Council Bluffs bus fares are up 10 cents to supplement the city's \$2,000 monthly subsidy to the transit company . . . The Omaha Housing Authority's sixty cent hot lunch program for those sixty years or older is now in effect at OHA's Jackson Tower facility . . . Rep. John McCollister has signed a petition to bring an anti-busing amendment to the floor of the House . . . The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is passing out 13,000 free bibles on Lincoln campuses but not here. UNO gets shorted again . . .

More 'Perspective' at Right

# Lane Implements Proposals

By DICK BURDICK

University Reporter

According to Interim Dean Richard L. Lane, the College of Arts and Sciences is making reasonably good progress in taking into accord the recommendations of the Regents' Commission.

Lane indicated that the college has already implemented many of the commission's recommendations. "We've come up with some innovative things that are available right now, or will be available to students at the beginning of next semester," Lane said.

The College of Arts and Sciences is one area the commission has focused upon in which budgetary allocations, although usually an important consideration, have not been wholly indispensable to the accomplishment of the commission's aims.

## Nothing's Impossible

Lane feels there is "nothing in there (The Urban University of the 70's) that is impossible to accomplish within the parameters of faculty desire." He added that there are "many creative people" within the college who are winning to contribute to the establishment of college policy.

The college's Educational Policy Committee is largely responsible for helping to determine and shape such policy.

The college's Educational Policy Committee is largely responsible for helping to determine and shape such policy. The committee, chaired by Dr. Paul Prior, has been convening weekly to discuss the ways and means of meeting the Regents' Commission recommendations.

Lane said the committee has devoted some of its time to formulate its own suggestions for policy improvement.

The college as a whole is in the process of modifying its perspectives toward education.

Students who lean toward the traditional concept of education may choose a structured and more specialized curriculum. The doors are now opening to those who prefer to opt for a less specialized curriculum, as exemplified by the interdisciplinary major, which is tailored to suit an individual's own needs.

Lane feels that "there has not been much of an attack on the whole concept of traditional education," but he conceded that the demand for the less specialized concept is on the rise.

## Integrated Disciplines

"We're beginning to feel, as a society, the need for people who can integrate and bring together various kinds of disciplines—perhaps to provide solutions to problems from an expertise in several areas, areas, rather than from a narrow expertise," Lane said.

Lane added that he doesn't think the traditional concept is outmoded. He said that he personally favors many of the features of a structured curriculum, including a foreign language requirement.

"It's not a popular stand to take," Lane remarked, "but my personal feelings would have nothing to do with whether we do or whether we don't."

Lane said that the college is equipped to implement a general language course, but noted that the recommendation is

"still under study." "I see a lot of potential for flexibility," Lane said.

The Regents' Commission has also recommended placing "special emphasis on experimental and innovative ways of improving the learning experience." Lane said the college has been successful in this area.

The Psychology and Black Studies departments experimented with short, informal seminar courses over the Christmas vacation, and other such seminars have been suggested for the future.

Lane noted that there are other changes "in the hopper." We had the reputation a few years back for being too rigid and hidebound in our orientation," he said. "I don't think it's altogether deserved anymore."

## Bare Breasts Bounce Back

Topless dancing returned to Omaha with last Friday evening's opening of The Last Appeal coffee house at 2401 Harney.

The Last Appeal circumvents Omaha's anti-topless ordinance by serving only coffee and soft drinks. The city council's ordinance is tied to the city's liquor license requirements and does not apply to other establishments.

For a one dollar admission charge and fifty cents per cup, voyeurs can watch young, semi-nude female performers gyrate on stage to the tune of canned music.

Last Appeal owner Frank C. Paladino, who managed the Hide Away Lounge before it was closed by the council for violation of the anti-topless law, says the new coffee house is doing a capacity business even though there has been no advertising yet.

The city council last week discussed the possibility of closing such places but reached no conclusions.

## OEA Seeks Pay Hike

The Omaha Education Association has proposed to the Omaha School Board changes amounting to \$4.6 million in teacher contracts for the coming year.

Frank Williams, OEA executive director, said he doubts if the entire package will be accepted, but noted that the district would experience an almost \$2 million increase in revenues this year over last resulting from increased property tax assessments.

The educators' proposals centered primarily on improved working conditions rather than pay hikes. The teachers want the classroom size ceiling lowered to 30 pupils per class from the present 35. They also requested increased fringe benefits from school district employees.

Williams estimated a starting pay increase of \$100 would probably be forthcoming from the board, even though not specifically asked for, because the board members are aware of what they must pay to remain competitive.

## Delegate Selection Opposed

Former state treasurer Richard Larsen, now a Democratic candidate for the Douglas County Board, has announced his opposition to a proposed new system of selecting alternate delegates to the national political party conventions.

Larsen, a sometime bartender and construction worker, said he did not want "power hungry" men selecting the alternates in smoke-filled rooms. Instead, he favors the present system of at-large election of both delegates and alternates.

The proposed change would go into effect with the passage of LB 661 by the Nebraska Legislature. The bill would allow voters in Congressional districts to choose delegates directly while alternates would be picked indirectly through the state conventions. LB 661 has the support of leaders of both parties who fear that direct at-large election of alternates would place too many names before the voter.

Larsen also opposes the proposed city-county merger.

## More 'Perspective' Election Highlights

Latest polls show Muskie within one percentage point of Nixon . . . Jimmy the Greek's odds on the Democratic Presidential nomination: Muskie, 2 chances in 5; HHH, 1 in 4; Lindsay and McGovern, 1 in 50; all the rest, 1 in 200; most likely ticket, Muskie-Jackson . . . Nebraska Secretary of State Beerman probably won't put Kennedy's name on the ballot here because Kennedy has disavowed his candidacy and had his name removed from the Florida ballot, but the Oregon Secretary of State says EMK will probably appear on the Oregon primary ballot anyway . . . Latest endorsements: St. Louis Mayor Alfonso Cervantes and Cincinnati Mayor-elect Theodore Berry for Humphrey . . . By the way, Mayor Leahy has endorsed Muskie . . . George Wallace pulls 12 per cent of the vote in recent polls . . . McGovern says he will resign the presidency if he does not end the Vietnam war within a few months after taking office . . . Muskie's criticism that Nixon's peace proposals do not go far enough was first termed not worthy of comment by the White House, later called contrary to the national interest.

## In the Courts

Action in Omaha area courts this week centered on murder, rape and other traditional forms of mayhem. No UNO students or faculty members are involved . . . Sarpy County Sheriff Richard Whitted's on again-off again conviction on perjury charges stemming from a federal investigation of local gambling operations is on again. A federal district court ruling has put him back in the hot water.



## Editorial

An item of particular interest to several students will come up in tomorrow night's student senate meeting in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment which garnered first reading status next week.

The item, sponsored by senator Bill Lane, essentially opens student elections to all students in good standing in the university. Currently, student elections are only open to full time students, thus eliminating a great deal of UNO students from candidate eligibility.

The measure to allow part-time students to run seems fair, particularly when one considers that nearly 75 per cent of the College of Continuing Studies total enrollment is part time students. Too often a broad generalization is made equating CCS with bootstrappers.

Though the boots have dominated that college's elections

## The Quiet Village

For the rest of the semester we welcome you to come and enjoy with us our little creation of the mind. It is a listening, rapping, napping and thoughtfzled room.

The Village is our medicine to the institutional confusion that prevails.

It is a place where we feel you can really get into yourself or just let your mind go.

Come, rap with us or come rap with yourself, whatever comes. We're sure you'll find and provide food for thought. Room 307 MBSC

Monday—11:00-1:00

Tuesday—1:00-3:00

Wednesday—1:00-3:00

Thursday—11:00-1:00

Friday—11:00-1:00

## Senate Should Respond to Need

for the last couple of years, CCS has roughly 3,000 part-time students enrolled. Even though passage of Lane's proposal would enable part-time students to run for the senate, it is highly unlikely said students could unseat the highly organized and politically industrious boots.

Chances are good Lane's measure will pass, particularly considering the time the measure has come up. With student elections right around the corner it may be interesting to see who can best stand up for the rights of the forgotten part-timers.

At the same time the senate should consider getting rid of the good standing restriction placed on students. As long as a student pays his or her \$30 or \$15 fee, he should be allowed to try to represent interests concerning how that fee is spent. That's what the student government is all about.

If the senate turns its mind from money and politics a bit, it may consider urging the university senate once again to take some action to get an open drop and add policy for the students. It's probably too late again, but maybe by next fall . . .

## A GATEWAY Editorial

## Caffein And Toplessness

Now that our illustrious city council has saved us from titillating, topless dancers in those smoke-filled institutes of intoxication, commonly referred to as lounges, the question arises just what will come of all this? With a little imagination and foresight one can pretty well predict just what will happen in the near future.

While toplessness is no longer allowed in places where alcoholic beverages are served, that is as far as the ordinance goes. It can now be speculated, with good reason, that topless coffee houses will spring up throughout the city. As long as no liquor is served, there is no way to restrict such actions. Now if it does come about, and these coffee houses do come into existence, the whole situation will change.

First of all, the sale of coffee will zoom to unheard of proportions and instead of drunks roaming the streets there will be an abundance of wide-eyed 'cafein freaks' wandering around. Mrs. Olsen will become an instant idol and with luck might even land a top spot in one of the bigger houses in town. A new organization, Coffee Addicts Anonymous will spring up in our midst. The saying, "Coffee beans and human beings were meant to be the best of friends," will become a reality.

But this is just the beginning. After this caught on places like MacDonalds, Burger King, etc. would be forced to come out with topless waitresses, and movie theaters, shopping centers, anything remotely concerned with coffee, would soon follow suit.

What will become of all this? The city council will have to meet some day in the future and pass a new ordinance limiting toplessness to only those places serving alcoholic beverages, thus eliminating the widespread nudity, and doing everyone a favor.

Gary Davis

## Gate Crashers

## Trivial Education

Dear Editor:

It just occurred to me that with so much to do about so much and so many; just what the hell is anyone doing?

And it also crossed my mind that an educational institute should be fairly well purged of all the trivial bullshit that consistently clutters our lives. However, I don't believe anyone can argue that universities, especially UNO, seem to delight in the trivial as a daily diet. I cite such examples as the ever-infantile Greeks, who robustly drink and "stud" their way through four years of a Disney-World. Do such organizations actually encourage any fraternal feeling, increases in scholarship, or do they serve only as reminiscent glimpses of the dead and buried forties. And if anyone at UNO has any definition at all for the word education, how does such a thing as "Greeks" have any place in it.

As I said, it just occurred to me, and I don't expect anyone to give a damn, especially the beer-drinking onanists of the by-gone culture.

Michael G. Cole

## 'I'm for Real' for Real

Dear Sir:

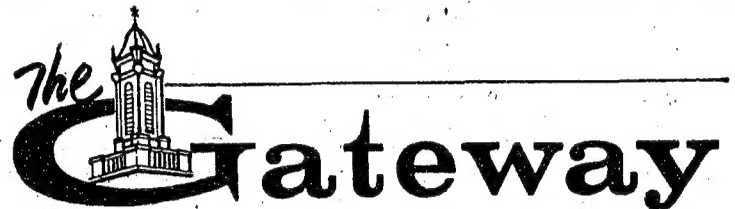
I feel a clarification is necessary to your Feb. 2 review of the Young-Holt unlimited concert.

The reviewer refers to a "hilarious rendition of 'Baby, I Love You.'" Come know, no member of the Young-Holt group would stoop so low as to do a bubblegum song. The song in question was a beautiful soul number intitled "Baby I'm for Real."

I agree in that the vocals of William Valentine added to the show. However, I do not think he was trying to achieve the "hilarity" you mention. UNO students are, very bluntly, ignorant of such powerful and moving rhythm and blues singing.

Any hilarity at the Young-Holt concert was merely a guise for the musically-ignorant student body.

B.E.C.



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# Dave Sirota: The Mafia And Classroom Real Estate

By Stan Carter  
Feature Writer

He used to work for the Mafia, and now he works for the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Dr. Dave Sirota, Associate Professor of Real Estate, has been in the land game for 25 years, and his experiences make for colorful classroom stories about land biz.

"I pepper my lectures with some of my personal real estate experiences. My lecturing includes some practical illustrations of some of the theories that I propound—including some wild experiences with the Mafia."

Sirota said it was hard to take his tales out of the classroom context, but he did reveal a few of his more memorable exploits to the Gateway, along with tracing his path up the road of real estate.

Sirota was born in Detroit in 1923, moved to New York City at the age of two, and "after fifteen years and rheumatic fever, I moved to Tuscon" in sunny Arizona.

He graduated from Tuscon High in 1945 and plunged into real estate—at first working for another firm as a salesman, then as a broker with his own firm. He also started raising a family. In 1961, he commenced attending the University of Arizona, majoring in business administration. In '65 he landed a BS degree. The following year he added an MA to his name and started teaching. In 1971 he got his PhD and came to UNO.

## Most Money

He chose the real estate realm because he could "make the most money with the least investment." But he turned to teaching because "money wasn't everything. (Teaching is) an opportunity to change the world—for the better—through the minds and efforts of my students."

Most of those students aren't aspiring Byrds, however. There are 43 real estate majors at UNO, but Sirota alone has 573 students in his classes. "Most of them aren't interested in going into the real estate business. Every one of us uses real estate—unless you sleep in the park."

Though a lot of people feel UNO is asleep, the university's famous for a number of things—to bootstrappers, UNO's boot program is famous. To college business managers, UNO's CBM short course is famous; And to real estate buffs, "this university offers the most comprehensive undergraduate program in real estate of any school in this nation. UNO offered me the opportunity of maximizing in my expertise," according to Sirota.

"UNO is famous for real estate—through the efforts of one C. Glenn Lewis, retired," who headed the real estate program for over 20 years and got it off the ground.

Sirota told the Gateway some incidents from his career... like the time "a real estate syndicate bought a block of real estate and it turned out to be The Syndicate." Sirota sold the land to the group, then decided to join the investors.

## Mafioso

But it turned out that one of the key partners was the infamous and notorious Joe Bonano "a very nice man, you might say, but not my cup of tea. When I found out I was partners with one of the (Mafia) leaders, I ran like hell. At one time, a (man named) Sirota was found shot between the eyes in the trunk of a car and people thought it was me."

Then there was the time the president of a neighborhood association "had been effectively blocking rezoning for five years." The guy called up Sirota and indicated "he was personally tired of fighting and, for some compensation (illegal part in bold face) would remove his objections."

So Sirota telephoned the proper officials, and they listened-in as the bad guy called and discussed the price of corruption.

Thus when the rezoning question came up again, the officials quickly approved it over the objections of the concerned citizen. "Before, they'd listened to him."

Currently, Sirota is missing out on Nebraska's real estate opportunities, but "I took my Nebraska brokerage license exam last Wednesday (Feb. 3) and I am anxiously awaiting the results."

To get a licence, a person must have "knowledge of Nebraska real estate law, finance, appraising, and management." A broker must also be 21 years old and must have been a salesman at least one year—or have the educational equivalent.

Sirota discussed the world of real estate.

## Job Opportunities

"Real estate offers the business student phenomenal job opportunities, the very least of which is in selling and brokering. Although these are lucrative and require a little investment, the main opportunities lie in the field of corporation real estate."

"Every U.S. corporation has a real estate department; Every retail business has a real estate locational problem; Every government agency from federal through sanitary districts has real estate problems. Historically, the tragedy has been that those who are involved in decision making involving real estate problems are not academically prepared."

Sirota said his personal philosophy of real estate ownership "follows a life cycle pattern: (1) Buy income property first—such as a duplex or triplex. (2) When the first child is five years old, buy a house. Maintain the income property. (3) Accumulate and diversify income properties throughout your life. (4) Sell the house when the last child is about 17 and never own a house again."

"This program has a format of maximizing your earning powers by maintaining the integrity of your cash earnings through income tax advantages, which are available mainly with income property. As long as we have to work, we might as well try to keep as much as we earn and real estate affords that tool."

## Stability

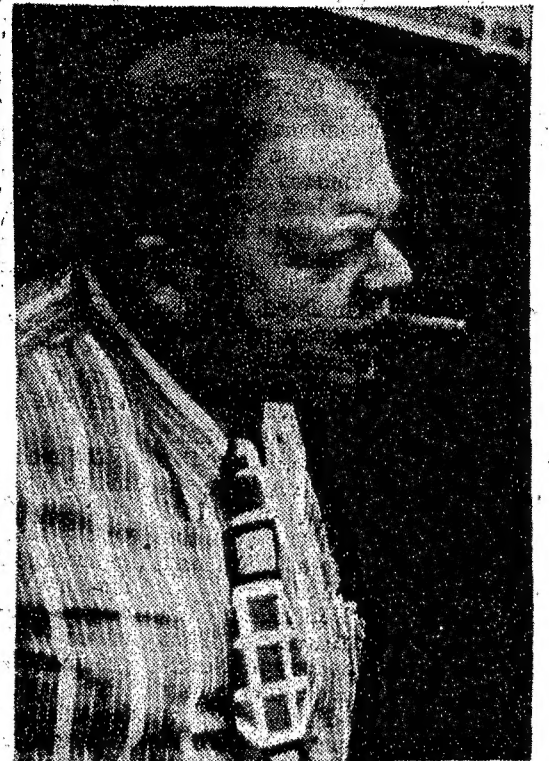
How does Omaha compare with sunny (but syndicated) Arizona? "I'm absolutely impressed with the interest in real estate in Omaha, Nebraska. It's a community which enjoys a stability which is the envy of this country. Due to it's diversified economic base, unemployment has historically been low and real estate cycles notoriously stable."

"This stability doesn't allow for many opportunities in speculative real estate, which are a function of wild fluctuations of the economic cycle and yet, per capita, there are more salesmen and brokers in this community" than any other area Sirota's ever seen.

Sirota considers the Omaha market a seller's market, "although the rate of new construction is such that this may change in the near future," meaning one or two years, "when a possible oversupply will benefit the buyers and the tenants with low prices and lower rents. Generally, though, I envision a fairly stable real estate market here."

"My personal observation about Omaha is that it's cold on the outside and hot on the inside. My family and I have been accepted into the community in the best possible manner... we feel we're a part of Omaha and are happy to be here."

Dr. Dave Sirota,  
real estate  
professor,  
recently re-  
located in  
Omaha.



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## 30 Hours Maximum Credit Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

CLEP stands for College Level Examination Program and is administered by the UNO testing Office for the College Entrance Examination Board.

The College Board is a national testing agency which has spent many years writing examinations and establishing national norms. The CLEP tests are presently used by the College of Continuing Studies in their credit by examination program.

The departments approving the use of CLEP examinations have reviewed the tests and established local procedures for granting credit in their respective courses.

In contrast, departmental examinations have been developed by the Biology department. They correspond to actual final examinations in the specific courses.

Several departments within the university have authorized the University Testing Center to be their agent for granting credit in approved courses.

Other departments are in the process of reviewing examinations and are expected to recommend credit by examination for their courses in the near future.

The courses presently approved for credit by examination are as follows:  
Elementary and Intermediate English Composition

American History before and after 1865  
Introduction to Psychology  
Educational Psychology  
Psychology and Educational Testing  
General Humanities  
General Natural Sciences  
General Social Sciences  
Principles of Biology  
General Botany  
General Zoology

The tests will be given on the third Saturday of every month in the UNO Testing Office. Those planning on entering UNO this summer or fall should apply for credit by examination no later than April 1, 1972.



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# Press Guidelines Adopted, Regents to Guide Funding

By TOMMY O'NEILL

Assistant Editor

Student publications within the university will be working under new guidelines following regential action last Saturday at UNO. The guidelines, accepted last month and now adopted policy, are the result of a subcommittee formulated by the board at the request of regent Robert Prokop last semester.

The committee was comprised of students, faculty, and members of the "professional" press, and was formed after the board of regents objected to some of the material which had previously appeared in the Daily Nebraskan at UNL and the Gateway at UNO.

The guidelines include a code of ethics, largely drawn from the American Society of Newspaper Editors code, and a new method of handling problems and appropriations in regard to student newspapers.

The code of ethics includes

the obligations and responsibilities of the press which revolve around the "press" opportunities as a chronicle (which) are indissolubly linked to its obligations as teacher and interpreter."

The report interprets the campus press as published by the board of regents which, in turn, have "delegated the operation of this function to the committees on student publication."

The student publication committee, up to now a student-faculty body appointed by the university and student senates, is to undergo some revision. With the new policy the committee will be appointed by the Council on Student Affairs, a subgroup of the university senate.

The make-up of the committee will also be changed. Under the new rules, nine members will make up the group; five students, two faculty, and two

professional journalists from outside the university.

An advisor will serve as the chairman of the publications committee, and will be a professional journalist from outside the university hired as a part-time staff member.

The report also includes a method of funding. "So long as the campus newspapers depend upon student fees for part of their income, special safeguards are necessary. Therefore, the Board of Regents should set long-term formulas for the granting of fee money directly to the publications committees."

Currently at UNO, the student senate is responsible for allocating student fees to student agencies. It is apparent that the senate will lose discretion over funds in regard to student publications following passage and adoption of the new report by the regents.

# Unity NSGA Goal

By Kris Grady  
University Reporter

A change in format met with apparent success in the most recent of the NSGA statewide meetings. Attendance reached an unusual high with eight students from UNO, alone, attending the day-long workshop in Seward, Nebraska, Sat., Jan. 29.

Rather than a straight business meeting, a workshop orientation was set up by a steering committee made up of representatives from 12 campuses across state. Their goal was to get as many students as possible to talk over mutual problems for mutual benefits.

## Three Workshops

Basically there were three workshops dealing with the following topics: 1) legislation and positions students as a state-wide group wanted to take on the bills, 2) The press and student newspapers and the formation of a inter-campus system for sharing news, 3) Young voters and voter registration to coordinate and promote a "Voter's Registration Week" throughout the state campuses.

The round-table discussion session also took on dimension with an added information disseminating approach. With respect to the legislation workshop, Jim Zadina, Student Senate President, commented, "We wanted to give the word to out-state schools about what's going on in legislation and introduce them to the methods of dealing with bills that effect students on campus."

## Legislative Bills

The meeting specifically dealt with resolutions concerning five legislative bills. The group voted in favor of tuition grants, changing the age of minors to 18, medical treatment for venereal disease and sale of alcoholic beverages; and against the bill to place restrictions on the use of student activity fees.

Zadina felt that getting a unified opinion of political matters across the state is necessary for students to take full advantage of opportunities to

influence legislation. He said, "When you talk to a legislator you can then give an indication that more than just one campus feel a particular way about a matter."

Students will follow up the resolutions with talks to individual senators and present the campuses' stand at public hearings.

The student press workshop, operating independently, came up with much the same idea as the legislation group. They discussed the initiation of a communication system to keep editors across the state informed through telephone calls between campuses on the WATS System.

In this way when issues arise over a piece of legislation students can present a unified front. Roy Beauchamp, UNO representative, believes such a communications system can work to the students advantage. "It could ease a lot of stereotypes legislators have of student across the state. We can use the newspaper to persuade them that not all students are infantile."

## Voter Registration Week

In the final NSGA workshop, students passed two resolutions to encourage student participation in voting activities. They chose the week of March 20-24 as "Voter Registration Week" on state campuses. Students were also urged to attend county and state party conventions as delegates in order to understand better the party structure. Attendant Gregg Knudson said, "It's a good way to work within the system — and if enough people get into it they can assert a great amount of young influence."

The group also focused on dispensing information such as who may register and where, absentee ballots, etc.

By encouraging student involvement in political activities and uniting campus views on pertinent legislative issues through the utilization of an inter-campus communications system, a new and stronger USGA voice may soon be heard throughout the state.

# Varner Wants Gateway Referred

N.U. President D. B. Varner said a display advertisement currently running in the Gateway should be referred to the new student publications board, the Omaha World Herald reported last Sunday.

The advertisement under question is sponsored by a Philadelphia group called "Women's Free Choice," and has appeared in the last few issues of the Gateway.

Gateway editor John Malone said the Herald questioned the legality of the ad in an interview last week, and he received an opinion from a university attorney that it was legal to continue running it.

"I don't plan to respond to the new board governing publications," Malone said, "And I have received no complaints concerning the advertisement."

Malone further commented that he did not agree in part with the new guidelines set forth in the report because "it takes another bit of self-determination away from the students. I think student representatives should allocate student fees; I think the student senate handles the activity budget satisfactorily at UNO, and I see no reason to have the board of regents design a budgeting formula."

Malone plans to take his budget request to the student senate budget commission.

The current editor likewise disagreed with the inclusion of professional press members from outside the university on the new publication committee.

"I don't know what the criteria is to determine what makes a journalist a professional," Malone commented,

"if it is anything like sports, several of us have lost our amateur status when we picked up our first paychecks. Personally, I see no reason to look outside the university for able journalists when we have several within who are familiar with the university."

Malone said he is not sure who is the proper student publications committee presently, and is "not sure if there still is one. It may very well be that we are without a publications committee and an advisor."

He said he will not go to a newly formed board because he had no verbal agreement with it upon his selection as editor, and feels he is "within my legal rights and ethical responsibility as a journalist" in running the advertisement questioned by the Herald.

# Aschenbrenner Named No. One in Nation

Dr. Duane Aschenbrenner is the nation's number one head coach.

Aschenbrenner, director of forensics at UNO, received the title via a resolution through a resolution sponsored by regent James Moylan at last Saturday's regent meeting.

Aschenbrenner, who claims this year's debate squad is the finest he has had, received the First Annual "Ronald Reagan Debate Coach of the Year" Award at Saturday's Governor's Cup Invitational Tournament in Sacramento. This award prompted the regents action.

Though he wasn't named "Coach of the Universe," Aschenbrenner was lauded by the regents for making an "additional number one recognition... to the university."

Moylan's resolution concluded, "The pride of the entire state in the accomplishments and the recognition of Duane Aschenbrenner as the nation's number one debate coach (will) be expressed by the Board of Regents in a special communication to him, and that this resolution be spread upon the official minutes of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska."

Aschenbrenner was unavailable at press time for comment.

## TIED OF CULINARY CATASTROPHES

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SEE PAGE 5

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# MAPA: A Near Revolutionary Approach to Local Taxation

A near revolutionary approach to local taxation has been proposed by officials of the Metropolitan Area Planning Agency (MAPA). The concept of a "unified tax base" was introduced last week at the agency's annual banquet.

Under the plan, a unified tax base would be instituted for the entire Omaha-Council Bluffs-Sary County region served by MAPA, crossing boundary lines and covering all of the various units of government.

A tax assessment would be levied equally against each subdivision, bringing about a uniformity that does not now exist. An area could exceed the levy if it wished, but the extra tax would be limited to that particular governmental unit.

The benefits of the plan as outlined would be to remove the current "disparities" and eliminate the internal strife caused by competition for industries between cities and counties that are all essentially parts of the same metropolis.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Agency is a council of elected officials serving as an

area-wide planner for the Omaha Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area which includes 27 municipalities, three counties, two state agencies and the Federal government, all exercising individual regulatory power over their respective segments of the metropolitan area. MAPA has responsibility for establishing a comprehensive plan for the area to coordinate and guide the planning efforts of the various agencies.

## St. Mary's Parking Knotted

Negotiations are still underway regarding a proposed agreement between UNO and St. Margaret Mary's church that would provide parking spaces for approximately 200 UNO students, faculty members and staff.

Discussions began last fall with a meeting between Dr. Rex Engbreton, UNO's director of campus planning, Father Garvey, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's church, and student Herb Winsor, member of the university parking committee.

By Kris Grady  
University Reporter  
The Regents Committee has completed a brief review of the health services at the UNO, UNL, and UNMC campuses this week. Although little has been resolved in the way of pertinent action, the committee set forth some recommendations to the Chancellors of each campus for further consideration.

Regents Robert Koefoot and Robert Prokop made up the

"committee" to study health services, or the lack of health services, at UNO, while a subcommittee was appointed to survey personnel and administrative weaknesses in the UNL department. Some of the problem areas of health care looked into include organization, funding and activities financed by the program.

In the report, the committee stated, "The student health care program on each of the campuses will probably continue to be different from each other but some type of health care facility must be available to students." The respective program's problems appear to be "different" to the extreme.

**Merger of Programs**  
At UNO, concern lies with the lack of facilities and staff to handle long-term and in-patient cases. A merger of the Medical Center and UNO health program "may be the route we go," according to Prokop.

Another alternative suggested in the report was to make more extensive use of available staff through the rotation

of UNMC residents. In this way students would receive specialized care.

At UNL the health program is more extended and money spent is significantly higher than UNO. Prokop, for one, would like to know if students are getting service worth the \$21.50 student health fee.

**In-Patient Facilities**  
The committee also questioned the feasibility of continuing the operation of in-patient facilities at UNL due to the budget and funding procedure. Personnel policies, namely hiring and firing practices, and delineation of duties by senior staff members were also focused upon.

A management study currently carried on by the firm of Cresop, McCormick and Paget is also studying the health service situation. When that report is in, the Regent Committee recommends a meeting with the President and individual Chancellors to "further define" their concerns. Hopefully, action will then be taken in this persistent problem area.

## UNO Enters Ravine Appeal

"The appeal will be put on the court docket," was the last word Dr. Rex Engbreton, Director of Campus Planning, heard.

The appeal is referring to District Court Judge Donald Brodkey's ruling on last January 7 that the University of Nebraska-City of Omaha agreement on the Elmwood Park ravine was "illegal and invalid."

Engbreton said "it would take anywhere from three to six months to be heard." "It will be summer or fall before it will get on the docket and heard."

This means that the 11,967 students at UNO this semester will have to put up with the parking situation for a while longer. Engbreton mentioned that he was "amazed at the patience of the students, faculty and staff" in coping with the inconvenience.

Early in the month Judge

Brodkey gave his ruling on the suit filed by Omahan Rachel K. Gallagher and others who have sought to have the park ravine undisturbed.

The city and university last year entered into a 45-year pact which would allow development of a 21-acre tract to ease the university's parking problem and to allow park-goers more parking space in non-school hours.

Brodkey ruled, "during the hours the university would have control, there is nothing the City of Omaha can do to counteract or supervene such control."

Also, he said, the agreement would have given the university control of "revenues gained from the parking facilities . . ."

Engbreton remains optimistic that "the decision will be reversed" because to not to think that "would drive me up a wall."

However, due to areas of conflict within the agreement, it has maintained its pending status.

Dr. Engbreton stated that he did not foresee any action on the matter in the near future and the issue was not of prime importance at this time.

Winsor, however commented that "This is an important problem and not one that can be stuck by the wayside, even though the contract is a little demanding. The university administration has been moving at a snail's pace."

The demands referred to are the clauses in the contract which state that UNO security guards be provided at the "sticker lot" at all times and that there be periodic inspections of the church itself to assure there were no students loitering inside.

There were also questions brought up pertaining to snow removal and other maintenance of the lots. Engbreton confirmed that there were a few objections to the proposal.

Herb Winsor plans to meet with Father Garvey sometime this week to discuss the matter. "This contract certainly places the major part of the burden on UNO, however the parking lot is still quite a bargain."

## Fraternity Donates \$1,000

UNO Interim-Chancellor John V. Blackwell was presented a check for \$1,000 Thursday morning by Charles Brix, President of UNO's Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. The \$1,000 will be added to the Delta Sigma Pi-Wayne M. Higley scholarship fund.

The fund was started 3½ years ago by the fraternity. It is awarded each fall to a student in the College of Business Administration. It is named after Dr. Wayne M. Higley, UNO professor of accounting and advisor to the business fraternity.

Each fall, money for the scholarship fund is raised when fraternity members sell coupon books throughout the Omaha area. These coupons allow the buyer to purchase merchandise from the sponsoring businesses for less than the normal price. Between 30 and 35 businesses participated in the sale of coupons this past year.

Over \$3,000 was taken in last fall from the coupon book sales. This money is used for tours of businesses by the fraternity members and for the scholarship fund.

With the addition of this \$1,000 check, there is now over \$4,300 in the scholarship fund. The interest from this money is used for the actual scholarship. The scholarship will be presented by the University with the start of classes next fall.

## Knudsen Vetoed Senate Rejects Appointment

By TOMMY O'NEILL  
Assistant Editor  
In a minor political power struggle at the student senate meeting last Thursday night, the senate rejected the nomination of Greg Knudsen for appointment to the President's and Regent's Advisory Committee.

The appointments were made to fill the vacancies created by the resignations of Terry White and Terry Bratten.

The student body president, Jim Zadina had named vice-president Knudsen and John Jones to the committee the previous week, but senate action was delayed to give Jones a chance to appear before the senate.

Zadina told the Gateway why he nominated the two: John Jones is "an articulate, intelligent spokesman for the black community" and there should be minority group representation.

He chose Knudsen because "I thought it would be good experience for him operating at the regent level."

Opposition to Knudsen's appointment came from senator Jimmy Horton, an unsuccessful candidate for the committee post.

Horton argued that Knudsen's appointment would make student government over-represented since Jim Zadina was already a committee member.

He questioned whether such a committee could be "taken seriously by the Board of Regents."

**Legitimacy Issue**  
He charged that the committee was not a cross-section of the student body since it did not provide any "minority viewpoint." Consequently, the committee's legitimacy became a key issue.

When questioned by the senate Jones said he expected to "accomplish nothing" in dealing with the regents but would "stay in there and fight anyway." He promised to "say the things that need to be said at the time."

Knudsen had addressed the senate the previous week saying "It would be interesting to meet with them (regents) face to face. I feel I could accomplish a lot at a confrontation."

Jones was approved by a large majority and Knudsen rejected by an equally large majority.

Zadina felt a number of factors influenced the senate's de-

cision: Horton's demand for balance on the committee; a feeling that the executive department would be over-represented; and individual personal and political reasons.

As of Monday, Zadina had made no decision in filling the seat.

Horton was later confirmed as an alternate to the committee, with voting privileges if a member was absent.

**Malone Confirmed**  
Another vacancy had occurred on the committee following the resignation of Ron Greek. Zadina's choice to fill the post was Gateway editor John Malone.

He was confirmed with little opposition and later indicated surprise that he wasn't questioned further "considering the criticism the Gateway has received."

Malone said "I don't think the committee is a true cross-representation. I don't think anyone understands the plight of the part-time student."

He added "that the Engineering College may be in trouble following the latest developments at the regents meeting. I intend to defend their interests myself."

## Omaha Opera Company SEASON OF STARS

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Reserved Seats \$4.75

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for Students



# Social Predicament Malkowski Up to Saving Environment

By Bob Franzese

Fontenelle Forest is a 1200-acre natural tract of land. According to James Malkowski, Executive Director of Fontenelle Forest, the Omaha metropolitan area might be the only urban area in the United States of approximately one-half million people to have a natural forest.

One of the major purposes of Fontenelle Forest is to acquaint individuals with their environment. As urban dwellers, we often forget that other areas exist that retreat to the days before industrialization began to change the face of our environment.

Everything about us is more or less modified through contact with the urban way of life. Our ideas, beliefs, and values—in short, our behavior—is urban in nature.

UNO student and Fontenelle Forest ranger Bob Gehringer said "there is a whole ecology going on in our backyards." People often times know nothing at all of the plants, flowers or insects that are a part of their own property. Gehringer suggested that one can become aware of the eco-system by working at a natural forest such as Fontenelle.

Malkowski spoke in a similar manner. For him, the forest is a departure, recreationally, for those people who desire to walk through the forest's woods. One of the major values of the forest is the feeling one has of "getting away from civilization."

## Sidewalks and Noise

Here one can avoid the sidewalks, lights and noise associated with city living. The change of scenery is important. Malkowski also noted that Fontenelle Forest is an excellent place for one to go if he just desires to find a grassy hill and think. A hike through the forest is a "wholesome exer-

cise with interest," according to Malkowski.

Because of its diversity, in 1964 the forest was designated one of the top national natural history landmarks in the United States by the U.S. Department of Interior, National Park Service.

In 1969, the Society of American Foresters proclaimed Fontenelle Forest one of their special National Natural Areas. In 1971, the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation named the forest's trails a National Recreation Trail.

## No Gratuities

Many, if not all, of the awards granted to Fontenelle Forest are due to the hard work of Malkowski. In 1961, one year after he received a B.S. degree in Field Zoology and Wildlife Management from the University of Wisconsin, Malkowski began working at Fontenelle Forest. From 1961 until 1964, he worked for no gratuities at the forest just to build interest in the nature region. He did so because he saw the potential of the forest.

For his hard work, Director Malkowski has received numerous awards. Most recently, he was named the World-Herald's Man of the Year.

Malkowski's success has also won him recognition from other park services as a possible director. But, as Malkowski stated, when he looks out his window from his office in the Nature Center, he sees what is actually his creation. Thus, it becomes hard for him to want to leave the forest for employment elsewhere.

## Three Philosophies

Director Malkowski has three basic philosophies: (1) People can accomplish something of the forest's size without coercion. By this, Malkowski meant that taxation need not be the means for building up such an area. Preservation, conservation and program development

all have been accomplished by private donations.

(2) that "Fontenelle Forest is our kind of area's whooping crane. It symbolizes holding onto a piece of our natural history, in spite of some of our intensive civilized pressures."

And (3), this is the best living laboratory Omaha has for biological and natural environmental education. The forest is one of the top eleven environmental education programs in the United States. Only three of those programs were non-environmental; Fontenelle Forest is one of these.

## Fighting Hard

The personnel at Fontenelle Forest are fighting hard to prevent the forest from becoming a social predicament. Director Malkowski and his associates are forever trying to convince the inhabitants of the surrounding community of the fruitless value of commercializing the area.

The smog, polluted water, noise, the hustle of everyday life, the hate, the sorrow, greed and what have you that are associated with the outside world are absent from Fontenelle Forest.

According to Malkowski, there are two ways people can prevent the forest from becoming a social problem. The first is through continued private donations, for this (outside of the small admission charge) is the only means the forest has of obtaining money.

And the second method is the sharing of the philosophy that "what Fontenelle Forest stands for is not threatened when people can establish the real value of it in their lives."

For Malkowski, probably his most simple but meaningful belief is "you can do it if you care." Malkowski cares—and it is his desire to see all of us become more aware and concerned about Fontenelle Forest.

# European Tour a Success; More Planned Says Meier

About 350 students and faculty members, from both the UNO and UNL campuses returned Jan. 17 from a European tour, just in time for second semester classes.

The tour was sponsored by the Student Activities Offices of both universities, with 75 students and faculty from UNO joining those from UNL. They left for London on Dec. 26.

Jim Meier, a UNO student activities advisor, said that the travelers landed in London in two planes, from where many of them continued to travel throughout Europe.

France, Scotland and Austria were the destinations of many of the students and faculty who did not take advantage of the hotel accommodations in London, arranged for them by Triple A.

Meier said that most of the students took the flight only and fended for their own food and lodgings the remainder of the tour.

## Classroom Supplement

Meier, a UNO graduate working full-time here, said that although he did not go on the tour, he is interested in foreign travel. He said that tours of this nature "supplement the classroom education", and that he feels "an individual changes his views of his environment and life every time he travels."

In response to questions students may have about future tours, Meier said that two are tentatively scheduled for this summer.

The first is scheduled as a late May to early Aug. tour, costing an estimated \$250 per individual, not including lodgings. The second tour is scheduled from mid July to mid Aug., at an estimated \$275 per individual, also not including lodgings.

Meier stated the shorter tour enabled students to attend the first summer session, but that it would be more expensive during peak season.

# Police Union Sues City

By D. A. Clark

City Reporter

On Jan. 25, the Omaha Police Union filed suit in the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations against the City of Omaha, concerning a new police contract. The past contract expired on Dec. 31, 1971.

The suit charges the city with refusing to negotiate economic matters, including pay levels.

The purpose of the suit is to speed up negotiations between the Union and representatives of the City of Omaha. Sgt. Robert P. Gallagher, president of the Omaha Police Union, said the city has been quite slow about negotiating the new contract.

He said the City Council appointed representatives to negotiate the contract, "but still there is very little progress."

## Work Slowdown Denied

There have been rumors of a work slowdown by the police, but Sgt. Gallagher denied them, saying the general feeling among the police was to go ahead with regular operations, and wait for the Industrial Relations Court to mediate the contract.

Sgt. Gallagher said negotiations in the Industrial Relations Court will not start for another four to six weeks.

Sgt. Gallagher said the union is "seeking more pay, but we also want a better hospitalization and medical plan which will benefit the policeman's family. Many organizations, including government organizations, will pay up to 100 per cent of the bill should the employee be hospitalized. The police in Omaha are only paid about one-third compensation should they become hospitalized off the job." (Policemen are compensated fully if they become hurt on the job.)

"We are just asking for an increase in some of the benefits that we already have," said Gallagher. "The cost of living is going up, and we feel that our new demands will help us meet the rising living costs."

Sgt. Gallagher said no progress has been made since the suit was filed and he doesn't think any progress will be made until the Industrial Relations Court convenes.

# Forbes Wants Small Claims Court to Help Little Guy

A riddle.

What do the bill collectors and dry cleaners both hate, but if it was changed a little bit, the bill collectors would love it.

The answer is the small claims court. The court would be established as part of the major judicial reform bill, L.B. 1032, submitted to the legislature by the nine-man judiciary committee.

The court is designed to give a quick settlement of claims at nominal cost. Litigants would represent themselves — attorneys and formal legal proceeding are barred.

Presently, if your landlord withholds a \$200 rent deposit or your friendly neighborhood mechanic charges you \$250 to leave a wrench in your crankcase, you can figure on paying three fourths of your claim for attorney's fee and related costs.

The small claims court costs only a \$2 filing fee and the plaintiff's time in court.

The court bans assigned claims—debts that have been sold by a small businessman to a finance company or collection agency. The bill collectors are opposed to the bill as long as it contains this provision—if they can get it removed, they will gladly support the court

as an inexpensive way to execute claims without paying an attorney.

In over half of the 47 states with small claims courts, the court has become primarily a cheap debt collection agencies because assignees are allowed. Use by consumers is infrequent in such states.

The dry cleaners are lobbying against because they fear a batch of lost suits—and lost pants, shirts, sweaters and so on will end up in court battles. Sen. P. J. Morgan submitted an amendment which would put a \$40 minimum on the court, effectively protecting dry cleaners from most claims.

UNO Professor of business

and law Frank Forbes said L.B. 1032's small claims court could become the best in the country, if legislators don't succumb to the pressures of lobbyists. Forbes will publish his model small claims court in the near future.

Those wishing to express an opinion on the bill should write their senators, or a member of the judiciary committee which includes: Sens. Roland Luedtke, Fred Carstens, John DeCamp, Morgan, Walter Epke, Harold Simpson, Terry Carpenter, Ernest Chambers and Leslie Stull.

Those with questions on the bill should contact Dr. Forbes in Business Administration.

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# Around Campus... With Stan Carter

## Snaps Needed!

The Senior Picture Photographer for the Breakway magazine will be on campus through the 15th!! Many students haven't made appointments for their pix to be snapped!

Please make appointments on the bulletin board outside Room 250, MBSC!!! Faculty—if there are seniors in your classes, tell them to get their pictures taken immediately!

## Nobel Speaker

The 1970 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, will be at UNO today at 2 p.m. in the University Theatre—first, floor, Administration Building.

He will discuss PROBLEMS OF POPULATION — FOOD, PRODUCTION, E D O L O G Y. Dr. Borlaug is coming to Omaha under sponsorship of Planned Parenthood-World Population of Nebraska.

Borlaug won the NPP for research on new types of wheat which could help alleviate the world's physical hunger problem.

## SPO Does It Again

Anthropologist and outspoken outspoker Margaret Mead will speak Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Admin. Building's University Theatre. She will discuss "Contributions From the Periphery"—new nations, children, minorities, etc. The lecture is sponsored, of course, by the dedicated Student Programming Organization.

## Keep on Truckin'

Who says there's no progress at UNO? The Office of Institutional Research and Grants Development has progressed from their old office to the first floor of the systerious Cleary house. Telephone numbers are Ext. 367, 375 and 518.

Personnel relocated by this move are Dr. Robert O'Reilly, Masoud Hariri, David French, and Elna Heming.

NOVA knows a good thing when they see it and have moved into the Cleary house, too. Phone numbers are Ext. 703 and 716.

Speaking of telephone numbers, Mrs. Barbara Coffey, who's located in Admin. Building room 279, has a brand new extension: 761.

## Gruesome Fire

Gruesome, fiery debate will be held on LB 1271 by Bill Lane (naturally opposed) and Larry Anderson (in favor) at 5:00 in MBSC 307 Feb. 15. Come one, come all.

## Dry Bones Presented

The "Follow The Son" Christian Fellowship will present "DRY BONES," an Israeli entry into the Cannes Film Festival, today at 3:30 p.m. in room 31 3of the MBSC.

## Wild Club Meeting

Want to become involved in wilderness camping, canoeing and other activities and at the same time help our environment? Come to the Sierra Club meeting at shiny new Westside High, 87th and Pacific, room 125.

The meeting is February 10 at 8:00 p.m. Or, if interested, call Bill Stroup at 451-2542.

## Seven Men Tapped

Seven men were "tapped" at the end of the fall semester and were initiated Sunday, January 30, into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership and scholastic honorary.

The faculty initiated were Rev. Leonard Berry and Dr. Richard Lane. Students initiated were Chuck Brix, Mike Cutchall, Jeff Fortezzo, Nick Kimbell and Jim Tyler.

For the spring semester, ODK plans to have applications available for membership March 1st, with tapping at the honors convocation. Qualifications include a 2.5 GPA and leadership in school, church, or community activities. Take your pick.

## Roaming Insurers

Iota Nu Sigma, UNO's Insurance Society, will meet Thursday night, February 10th, at 7 p.m. at the University Club, 50th and Center (located in the rear of the questionable Roam Inn Restaurant).

Featured guest speaker will be Robert Woolery, President of the Omaha Association of Insurance Agents. Woolery will speak on "Opportunities in Insurance."

Everyone interested in learning more about the ever-growing field of insurance is invited.

## Please Print

Jesus Christ! The Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the faculty-staff lounge in the Brandeis Student Center at stylish Creighton University. The chapter also meets every Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the MBSC's humble Meditation Room for a prayer meeting.

Please prints as written!

## Spirits in the Night

Spirit Night is here at last, all thanks to the Dean's Student Advisory Board for the College of Education, which is sponsoring said night on Feb. 19 in the Fieldhouse.

The organization with the largest percentage of members in attendance at the UNO-Southern Colorado basketball

game will be the winner of a cold cash prize!!

In order to be eligible for the prize, each org. must submit a roster of its members to Dean Norwood in Kayser Hall room 326 A by February 15. In addition, any member who wishes to be counted should check in at the attendance table by the entrance of the Fieldhouse on the night of the game.

Please inform your members that even though they may belong to several organizations, their attendance, alas, only be counted for one.

## Masters Sale

Old master artists never die, they just keep exhibiting. And February 15, they'll be doing it at UNO... along with some contemporary master artists.

The exhibition and sale is being arranged by the world renowned Ferdinand Roten Galleries of world renowned Baltimore, Maryland.

The exhibition, which can be seen in Admin. Building room 371 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., will feature over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Chagall, Chagall, Miro, Kollwitz, and such new-found, promising talents such as Dali, Goya, Renoir and Picasso.

Also included will be American, European and Japanese printmakers. A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition an answer artistic questions.

Prices of the art start at \$5.00, with the majority priced under \$100. Profit from this sale is for the Art Student Scholarship Fund.

## Tax Time

KYNE-TV, channel 26—UNO's exclusive tv station—will originate two taxing specials. The programs will be fed simultaneously to other stations in the Nebraska Educational Television Network, including Channel 12 in Devaneyland.

The first part of "This Matter of Taxes" is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 9 p.m. This program will be primarily about tax form 1040.

The second telecast, delving into schedules A and B with a review of form 1040 (I loved the book, haven't seen the movie) will be aired Feb. 16 at 9 p.m.

During each telecast, Richard P. Vinal, Omaha district director of the Internal Revenue Service, will lead off a discussion on some of the changes in tax forms and policies. A 15-minute instruction period on filling out the forms then will follow.

Then the hour-long special will be turned over to a panel of tax experts from the IRS and the State Tax Office. They will answer questions by telephone. In Omaha, persons, and people, may call 221-4001. All this on UNO's own channel 26!

ASK ME ABOUT

## THE ACTION PLAN



Tim McGill

As campus representative for United of Omaha, I can supply you with full details on United's remarkable new Action Plan of life insurance designed especially for college seniors.

I'll show you how The Action Plan's Deferred Payment feature enables college seniors to pur-

chase the life insurance coverage they need now while the premiums are low.

As a fellow student here at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, I'm readily available to visit with you about The Action Plan. Why not contact me today?

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# Mavericks Blow RMC Tilt

Hopes of a Rocky Mountain basketball crown for UNO died Saturday night in a 62-61 defeat to Fort Hays State.

The loss sank the Mavericks' league mark to 2-5. They needed a win to keep any chance of a league title going. Southern Colorado, with a 7-1 record, remained on top of the conference and are now 4½ games up on UNO.

Fort Hays, last years champs, upped their league record to 5-4 and are 10-8 overall.

UNO used a more disciplined offense than the running style that had helped them average 84 points per game in five previous field house appearances.

Poor foul shooting by UNO was the key to the contest. The Mavericks converted 15-28 from the line while the Tigers hit on 10-12.

Fort Hays was guilty of 24 fouls as compared to UNO's 10 infractions.

Typical of the charity stripe shooting occurred in the last minute of play with the score

tied at 60-60. Merlin Renner hit only 1-3 free tosses including the front end of a one-and-one that would have iced the game.

Gary Ritter, 6-6 Tiger senior, hit his only two free throws of the night to put the visitors up 62-61 with 24 seconds left.

Renner, despite missing the big free throws, played an overall good game for Bob Hanson. The 6-9 senior from Madison, Neb. potted 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

He teamed with sophomore flash Calvin Forrest as the Mavericks only offensive threats. Forrest kept UNO in the game with 20 second half points and finished with 25. He also pulled down a game high 12 rebounds.

Fort Hays jumped to an early lead and held it until John Robish tied it at 22-all with 3:30 left in the half. The Tigers took a 29-28 lead to the dressing room.

The Mavericks started the second half in great style, outscoring the visitors 6-2 in the

first two minutes. Hays tied it at 35-all before a Maverick spree put the hosts up 46-40 midway through the final half.

The Tigers then outscored UNO 15-6 in a six minute period as the Mavericks shooting went frigid. Forrest then went to work and pulled UNO into a 60-60 tie with :50 seconds remaining.

Dick Heithoff, replacing Paul Siczkowski who left the game early via the foul route, intercepted a Tiger inbound pass. His shot rolled around the rim and came off.

Renner got the rebound and was fouled while putting up another shot. The officials said Renner was fouled before he shot nullifying what UNO fans thought was the go-ahead bucket.

Renner made the first of his free throws. The second was no good but in a rebound battle, Merlin came up with the ball and was fouled by Ritter. His free toss came off the front of the rim and Doug Thurman rebounded it.

Forrest then fouled Ritter to set the stage for Ritter's heroics. UNO played for one last shot but Forrest's 20-footer went down and came back out as time ran out.

Dave Okeson, who had taken a hard tumble in the first half, was the Tigers leading scorer with 19 points. Thurman added 12 while Greg Standish hit 10 counters.

Overall, Fort Hays shot 26-54 for a 45.8 percentage from the field. UNO hit on 23 of 57 shots or 40.3 per cent. The Mavericks out-rebounded the visitors 36-34.

## UNO Tied in Home Finale

By Jim Coulton  
Sports Writer

Dennis Cozad and Gary Kipfmiller made their final appearances at home last Friday as the UNO wrestlers tied the highly touted Western Illinois Leathernecks, 19-19, before 1,600 local fans.

Cozad won decisively in his final home showing by a 12-0 margin. He helped give UNO an early 11-0 lead after three matches.

With the Mavericks leading 19-16 in the meet and the final match about to begin, there was little doubt that Kipfmiller would best Jim Woods.

Kipfmiller compiled a perfect three minutes of riding time in the second period and a lot of smiling faces could be seen.

However, Gary couldn't gain an escape until :35 were left in the third period which nullified his riding time points.

Woods immediately got around on Kipfmiller to score a takedown. He rode big Gary out for a 4-2 decision enabling the Leathernecks to tie at 19-all.

On the other side of the scale the little men for the Mavericks came through for Coach Mike Palmisano. Paul Martinez (118) shut out his foe and Phil Gonzales (124) practiced his takedowns on Randy Kettering in a 20-8 romp.

Other key matches saw wins by Quentin Horning (150) and Jim Tyler (177). Horning came back to outpoint Mike Richart, who had compiled a 9-1-1 record, 6-3.

One of the night's biggest surprises was Tyler's win. In his last two outings he has suffered pins but made an about-face Friday night for an 8-4 win that proved to be the necessary points in the tie.

# The Third Eye A Streak Revisited

By Steve Pivovar  
Sports Editor

What were you doing on Dec. 15, 1966?

Think hard now. Most of you were probably preparing for the coming Christmas season. As far as UNO goes, the thought probably hadn't entered your heads as the vast majority of you were still in high school.

Yet, up until Monday night, Feb. 1, the last time a UNO wrestling team had lost a home dual meet was Dec. 15, 1966. Only the shocking 36-6 defeat to North Dakota State could keep a victory spree that had reached 41 from growing.

As it has been just over a week since the streak ended, this might be the time to look back over the 5 year period and see just how the string started and how it grew.

After all, winning 41 in a row at home has to rank as one of the top achievements in any university's sports program.

How did it all start?

Following a close 14-12 defeat to Minot State on Dec. 15, the then Omaha University Indians got back on the winning track with a 20-17 win over Northern Illinois.

The victory over Northern Illinois was the starting point.

During the streak, UNO produced five National Champions and totaled a combined 77-6-4 record. In addition, the Mavericks claimed the NAIA National crown in 1970.

To look back on each of the 41 wins in the string would be time consuming, space consuming and might be boring.

Therefore, they will be no attempt to summarize all the winning matches. But certain duals ranked above the others in their value and importance.

Take the 19-12 victory over Wayne on Feb. 22, 1967. Two freshman flashes, Roy Washington and Wendell Hakanson pinned their opponents in big matches. Both would go onto become national champions.

The year's (1967) largest victory margin came over Denver University on Jan. 19. The Indians won everything but a draw in the 123 pound class in claiming a 36-2 win.

That year, Don Benning's squad finished with a 10-3-2 record.

The opening match of the 1967-68 season has special significance. The hosts claimed an easy 27-6 win over Central Missouri State. Helping with the win was a freshman by the name of Mel Washington. He won his first match in the fieldhouse while brother Roy scored a pin.

The biggest match of the season came on Feb. 25. Second-ranked (NAIA) Northwest Missouri became a field house victim by the score of 19-15. Mel and Roy Washington, Hakanson and Reggie Williams all won to help raise the Indians record to 11-1-1.

The wrestlers finished out the '67-68 season with a 12-1-1 mark as Hakanson and Washington became national champions.

The 1968-69 season started off with two big pre-vacation wins. Chadron State fell 34-3 and Landy Waller and Gary Kipfmiller wrestled well in a 21-13 victory over Northern Illinois.

Once during the 1969 season the Indians claimed a home shutout. Hakanson, Mel Washington, Kipfmiller and Waller all "stuck" their man in a 38-0

humiliation of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

The best college crowd to date in Nebraska viewed the Feb. 19 match between OU and Wayne State. The Washingtons and Waller scored pins as 3,127 spectators jammed the field house to see the Indians avenge the previous season's only loss.

Mel Washington scored a 20 fall in a 40-3 win over Grace-land that ran the home streak to 11.

The Indians finished that season out 14-1 with a second place finish in the NAIA championships.

Emporia State and Central Missouri State were shutout victims as the 1969-70 season began. On Dec. 3, Waller sparked a six fall spree in a 42-0 over Emporia. Central Missouri was a five pin victim on Dec. 10.

The second half of the 69-70 season saw two important field house matches. On Feb. 8, Colorado State dropped a 25-9 decision to the Indians. Paul Martinez started the dual off with a pin while the Washington brothers scored mismatched decision.

Wayne State, eighth ranked when they traveled to the field house, dropped a 39-2 decision on Feb. 18. Martinez, Bernie Hospodka, Kipfmiller and Roy Washington pinned their opponents.

The '70 season was topped off by the National Championship, a 14-0 record, and individual championships by Hospodka and the Washingtons.

Ranked numero uno as they started the 70-71 season, two home wins over Augustana and Southwest Minnesota upped the home streak.

The Top match of last season was the dual against Adams State. Ranked No. 2 before they met UNO, Adams became a 31-3 victim. Tony Ross scored the only pin as 3,175 enthusiastic fans were in attendance. The win was the 31st of the streak.

The string stood at 35 after Eastern Illinois dropped a 26-12 decision. The March 5 match saw Mel Washington close out a UNO career with a pin of Kirby Rodgers in 5:39.

The string was threatened with the first home match of the current season. Western State was a 21-19 victim but new coach Mike Palmisano's squad needed a pin by heavy-weight Kipfmiller to continue the streak.

The final win of the 41 match string came on Jan. 29 when the Mavericks dropped Kearney State, 27-12. Terry Zegers and Martinez had a big hand in the squad's 14th win of the

Two days later, the streak season had come to an end.

Over five years of work in building a 41 match win streak gone in the hour and a half it took the Bisons to win eight of the ten matches.

## Pin Time Here

UNO's matmen aren't the only ones who can have fun with pins. Women's bowling is, at long last, starting Feb. 14. Sign-up in the Women's P.E. West Quonset (behind the Administration Building away) for the three-woman teams. First come, first served basis.

The pin-busting occurs at Westlanes, 72nd and Dodge every Monday at 4:30. The cost is \$1.50 plus shoes.

## MISS UNO SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

to Be Held April 7  
8:00 P.M.  
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MBSC Ballroom

All full-time, single, female students are eligible to enter. Applications are available in room 250 of the Student Center.

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# Bill to Stop Mandatory Student Fees Held for Now

By Pat Toohy  
Lincoln Correspondent

On a vote of 6 to 1 the Unicameral's Education Committee voted January 25, to hold LB 1271, sponsored by Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney.

The bill proposed the discontinuation of mandatory student fees on all campuses of the University of Nebraska. Such a measure would effect all activities supported by student activity fees. Included in this category are the operation of student unions and student centers.

Testimony was heard from many interested parties pro and con. One of the first to speak for the bill was Professor Raemond, UN-L History, who said, "Continuation of mandatory student fees will encourage a continuation of permissiveness and discord between the campus and the people of the state. A subsidized press is by definition not a free press . . . subsidized speech is not free speech. He who pays the piper calls the tune."

## Unfair Fee Use

He admitted upon questioning, "There have been articles pro and con from various points of view." He cited as unfair the use of fees to bring speakers such as, "Dr. Spock, William Kuntzler or various sexual deviates" to the campus.

Professor Bueregard, UN-L English, speaking

for 1271, also said of ASUN, "It has never sought to inform the student body on both sides of an issue . . . it is government where more is needed. The student has two alternatives; he either becomes apathetic . . . or he becomes educated along liberal-radical lines."

When asked by a committee member if he had expressed his views to the Board of Regents, the Daily Nebraskan, or ASUN, all of which he criticized, Boregard responded "No."

Ralph Larsen, UNL Law student said the LB 1271 would "simply guarantee free speech." Mary Connor, a Lincoln university student, said in support of the WIRC that it was "impossible to produce a conference to interest every student", apparently claiming fees were misused.

## Varner Apologizes

Opposed to LB 1271 was NU President, D.B. Varner, whose apologetic remarks included: "The very nature of the University is controversial . . . the measure being proposed is a very extreme measure." He pointed out that student fees were only 9.7 percent of all fees collected by the Regents.

"Specifically, I believe the end result would be that student newspapers would disappear. I feel that the student newspapers have been most responsible in presenting differing views.

I have not known a more responsible student newspaper." State Senator Kraft queried Varner as to whether there was any way he or the administration could see the paper before it was printed or if any kind of censorship was exercised.

In reply, President Varner, courteously paraphrased the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution informing Sen. Kraft of the specific Nebraska statutes which also forbid impairment of free speech.

## Zadina Is Brief

Under some pressure from the Committee, Jim Zadina, UNO student body president kept his remarks brief, citing the key nature of union programs and intramurals to the encouragement of a sense of community on a commuter campus. He also read a cogent statement by UNO's Dr. Forbes.

As originally submitted, Stromer's bill would cause forfeiture of funds raised for construction of dormitories and for the health service in Lincoln, for MBSC improvements at UNO and for operations on both campuses. Speculation among legislative lobbyists is that a amended form of LB 1271 will pass the legislature sometime this session if the provisions are made more specific.

## Classifieds

(Continued from page 2)

**FOR SALE:** 4 Fenton Hussler III mags mounted on G60-15 concords 12" rubber, driven on for 2,000 miles. \$250 complete with lugs and locks. Fits GM products. 289-4669 after 6 p.m.

## Student Services

**WEDDINGS, Portraits and Research Illustrations.**  
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**MASON Shoe Sale—14" men's brown harness boot \$23.95, others. 306 spring styles; men, women, children. \$1 off new styles. Refund or replacement if dissatisfied plus prorated guarantee! Personalized service. Call Mike 346-0713.**

**VW BODY REPAIR—All work guaranteed. Up to 100% off on all labor if you're paying yourself. Call any time after 4:00 p.m. Bob, 346-3826.**

**FOR SALE—4 Chevy 14" Polished Astro Mags. Nuts, Locking Nuts and Hub covers included. \$80. Call Loren, 333-3498.**

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Chevy Van, one-owner, 250 C.I.D., 6 cyl, engine HD 10 full syn. 4 spd. trans., heavy duty susp., interior paneled in walnut, atex bronze, \$1800.00. 289-4669 after 6 p.m.

**SKI TRIP—DAVOS, SWITZERLAND.** For students and others age 12-25. Departing March 26, returning April 2. \$298 from Chicago. Limited membership. For further information call Andy Liberman, 556-1269 after 5 p.m.

**PEOPLE! Photography class!** One Yashica Lynx 14E, with 1" controlled rangefinder, 1.4 lens, leather case **FOR SALE!** At the unbelievable price of \$57.50! Phone 558-0249!

**INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL** will hold an Open House Sunday, Feb. 6 from 2-5 p.m. Silent flicks and refreshments at UNO MBSC Ballroom. All interested in joining any Greek organization **MUST** attend.

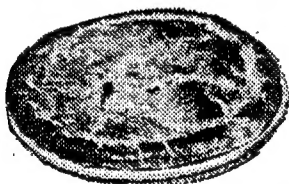
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## Peterson Takes Leave

Nebraska Democratic Senatorial candidate Wallace C. Peterson has taken a four month leave of absence from his position as chairman of the UNL Dept. of Economics to campaign fulltime.

Peterson was a candidate or the nomination in 1970 also, but lost the primary race to former Gov. Frank Morrison who in turn lost by a narrow margin to Sen. Roman Hruska. Morrison has said he probably will not be a candidate this year.

Peterson has taken a Kennedy-esque approach to the campaign saying, "It is time to get on with the unfinished business of America." He has criticized President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war, concentrating on his own specialty—the domestic economy and the harmful economic drain caused by the war.

### Military Cutback

Calling for a cut-back in military outlays to a pre-Vietnam level, Peterson says it is the only pragmatic thing to do since there is no place else in the budget to shave expenditures. In conjunction with this, the economics professor has called

for an end to the draft and an end to "government by deception and concealment."

Contending that it is time for a change at the national level, Peterson says the "real significance" of the Anderson and Pentagon papers was not that government secrets were exposed, but that "it took an act of theft—something that we simply cannot condone—before the American people were able to find out what their government was doing."

Other announced candidates in the race are state Sens. Terry Carpenter, Wayne Ziebarth, and John DeCamp. Phyllis Lyons, a housewife, is the only announced woman candidate.

### Jerry Brandt Fund

Struck down by an automobile, in a cast for a year, Jerry Brandt needs money because his family was uninsured. If you care to contribute to the Jerry Brandt Fund, contact Douglas DeFalco at 346-5598, the GOCA East Teen Center at 1901 Locust.

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**TODAY**  
**(Wed. Feb. 9)**

**is the final day to have your senior  
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**No Sitting Fee!**

**(Photographer leaves at 5 p.m.)**

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